Social and Personal

so gracefully and graciously pre-sided in the Executive Mansion of Virginia, and who added so much to the brilliancy and charm of social life in Richmond the past few years, is making a warm place for herself and for Southern society in her home in Washington. Vogue says:

"Among the prominent Southern worken to take a leading place in Washington this winter is Mrs. Claude A. Swanson wife of the new Southern

A. Swanson, wife of the new Senator from Virginia, and former Governor of Washington, by the Rev. D. A. riam, in Sixteenth Street, and this resi- | Street. dence will undoubtedly be the gathering place of the chief Southern families domicifed here and in the neighborhood. Quite naturally, as one would be borhood. Quite naturally, as one would be southern home, the Baster week at her residence, 221 West Baster week Baster w dence will undoubtedly be the gather-ing place of the chief Southern fam- Miss Elizabeth Lemmon, to rooms are modern and Parisian in and young men.
their dainty colors of rose, blue and Miss Lemmon spends her summers on days of old plate give a anishing touch to this dining-room, destined, as

and feathers being of a shade of taupe | visit in Georgia.

Mrs. Swanson is known, among other things, for her taste in dress, all her | Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick, W. W. Williamson, formerly

Mattle Clark, of Danville, is the Visitors in Ashland. house guest of Mrs. J. Clifford Miller, William Crawford and Miss Edith the enormous playhouse. He brought of 1608 West Avenue. Mrs. William McCarthy, of this city, were the guests here all of his ingentity Into play, before her marriage several years ago, and many delightful parties have been given in her honor.

The marriage on Wednesday, in ginia



The Flour With a Pedigree

The Dunlop Mills Richmond Va

Fine Diamonds Artistic Tewelry

Rich Cut Glass Sterling Silverware

Galt & Bro.

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Don't Fail to Attend the Great Bargain Event! Maymann & Go

Round-Up-Sale Now On!

from Virginia, and former Governor of the Old Dominion. She is returning after an absence of some years, having spent those years as the leading hostess of Richmond, where the old colonial executive mansion was the centre of all the beauty, wit and fashion of the State. Mrs. Swanson returns to the capital of the nation to take again the place she left vacant as a leader among the Southrons. The Swansons have just moved into the old home of former Governor Mer-leamby, 702 North Twenty-fourth.

Washington, by the Rev. D. A. Mac-Leod. Of Miss Minnie L. Hall and traveled across Europe with them from one fair to another, while he was exhibited as "the living corpse" at Nijni-Novgorod, where he also sang marvelously and gave extraordinary displays of ventrilo-quism and legerdemain.

His reputation penetrated even to the court of the Shah of Persia, and the groom's sister, Mrs. George r., themby 702 North Twenty-fourth old home of former Governor Mer- Lamb, 702 North Twenty-fourth

miss Lemmon spends her summers at "Weibourne," the lovely country pltality in its glowing crimson hangings, and historic bits of Chippendale and Sheraton add the note of graceful old days found in all Southern houses.

Miss Lemmon spends her summers at "Weibourne," the lovely country home of her parents, in Fauquier county. Va. She will be presented to delighted owner of such an edifice, he decided to put Erik to death in order that he might be that he might be the beautiful to the country of the To Visit in Norfolk.

Miss Elizabeth Hotchkiss, of East every one believes, to gather within Franklin Street, will leave to-day to be for himself, its walls not only women of fashion, the guest of Miss Mabel Allyn, at her deran, howe its walls not only women of fashion, the guest of Miss Madel Aliyn, at her but men of distinction in Washington, home on Bute Street, in Norfolk. Many We feel sure that around this dining- delightful parties are being planned in to Paris to live.

We feel sure that around this diningroom table history will be made this
winter, not only in regard to public
afairs, but among the more tender affaires du coeur.

"Mrs. Swanson goes in a little for
bridge, and the last time I saw her
at her home, she was just starting to
a bridge party, gowned in a robe of
heavy lace, made over a foundation of
some soft silk, both lace and silk being
of the palest shade of mauve. With
this she wore a large Gainsborough
hat, trimmed with plumes, the velvet

delightful parties are being planned in
honor of Miss Hotchkiss.

Of Interest Here.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cayce and
daughter, Virginia, of Dinmore Park,
Latonia, Ky., are traveling in the
South. They are in Florida now, and
will stay a week at Palm Beach, then
go to Knight's Key, sailing for Havana
They will be in Cuba a week. Mr. and
Mrs. Cayce will return by water to Fort
Meyer, up the western coast to Tampa,
this she wore a large Gainsborough
hat, trimmed with plumes, the velvet trimmed with plumes, the velvet Glenn and Mrs. Berli. Later they will ed to follow a legitimate occupation

things, for her taste in dress, all her Mr. and Mrs. William Kitapatical of the loundations of the operations gowns indicating care on the part of who were recently married in Wash-the wearer in the matter of selection." ington, will make their home in Rich-year 1879. His artistic nature and the wearer in the matter of selection." ington, will make their home in Rich-Mrs. Williamson Visiting Here. mond. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was Miss Duncan, of Culneper

son was a popular visitor in Richmond of Mrs. James Cox, in Ashland, last

In and Out of Town. Harry Belt has returned to Balti-more, after a visit to relatives in Vir-

G. Sheldon Bowman, of Salem, who vas in Richmond last week, has re urned to his home. Rev. S. T. Burgess has returned to

is home in Blackstone. Mrs. J. T. Acree, of Gordonsville, is

Mts. John McCray, of Waynesboro, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, of Cincin-nati, Ohio, is the guest of Mrs. J. G. Corley, 611 West Grace Street.

L. H. Reed, of this city, was in Blacktone on business last week.

Edward Breedon was a recent visito at Dr. Scott's, in Gordensville.

Colonel and Mrs. William T. Shields

Miss Nellie Morton, of this city, has other pains. her cousin, Miss Louise Miller, in Ash-

Misses Traylor are visiting Miss Starvo, in Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bridges, of Ashland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hobson last week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Burwell have re-turned to Chase City, after a trip to work for a family of six,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter, of The

Miss Dixle Leach, of Raleigh, N. C. s the guest of friends in the city.

and Mrs. Frank B. Guest, of redericksburg, are in town.

Miss Katherine Long, of Fredericks burg, is the guest of friends here.

R E. Harris, of Orange, was in Rich

Hubbard—Wingfield
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., January 29.—At the
Centenary Methodist Church parlors
Thursday evening Miss Gertrude
Holmes Wingfield was married to
Daniel H. Hubbard, a fireman for the
Norfolk and Western Railway. Rev.
R. M. Chandler was the minister. The
bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Wingfield, of Lynchburg.

An Approaching Marriage. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Wadesboro, N. C., January 29.—Cards were sent out to-day announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Inez Caudle, daughter of Mrs. Archie B. Caudle, to Henry Lilly, of Albemarle. The marriage will take place at the home of the mother of the bride on Tuesday, February 14, at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Shooting at Dauce.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Bowling Green. Va., January 29.—
Jack Byrd was lodged in jail yesterday, charged with shooting Theoliver Jeter. A dance was going on at the house of Byrd last Saturday night, when Jeter and several others, who were not invited guests, put in their appearance. A row was started, pistols were fired promiscuously, and Byrd, taking down his gun, fired outdoors where part of the crowd was, the load taking effect in the muscles of the left arm of Jeter. Byrd escaped, but was arrested at Laytons. All are colored.

Escapes From Jail.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Petersburg, Va., January 29.—William Purdy, aged sixteen, a colored youth, confined in the Chesterfield jail on the charge of Burglary, made his escape from that jail this evening. Purdy was chased by Jailor Cogbill for some distance, but finally escaped. Cogbill shot at Purdy three times, but

Among the Books

The Phantom of the Opera." By Gaston Leroux. Illustrated by adre Castaigne. The Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Company, of Indianapolis.

\$1.25 net.
A curious and ingeniously written novel, the central figure of which is a Frenchman named Erik, who was born in a village not far from Rouen, the son of a master mason. The boy ran away from home when he was still a small lad because his extreme ugli-ness was a source of horror and of terror, even to his parents.

He found refuge with the gipsies

His reputation penetrated even to humani the court of the Shah of Persia, and the daroga of Mezenderan was instructed to find Erik and bring him to the Shah's palace. He came, and as he used his uncanny powers of inven-Lanvale Street, Baltimore. The invi-tations will be limited to the younger set in society, next season's debutantes and disappear without an onlooker be-

decided to put Erik to death in order that he might not be able to render any other ruler the service performed for himself. The daroga of Mazenderan, however, the appointed execu-tioner, spared Erik's life. Being ban-

like other men. He became a builder and was given a contract for a part his love for wizardry overcame afresh his ordinary instincts, when he found himself in the underground regions of

MRS. EVERETT'S TERRIBLE WEAKNESS

A True Picture of the Case of a Pinetown Lady, Who Was Finally Relieved By The Use of Cardui

Pinetown, N. C .- Mrs. L. V. Everett, of this place, writes: "I cannot tell you how I suffered, for I had so many curious feelings.

not do my work.

weighed a hundred pounds. My back would nearly kill me, and I would often almost die with my head and

I could not bear loud talking. I could not find relief until my husband

got me a bottle of Cardui. Now I weigh 150 pounds and am strong

and well. I live on a farm and do all of my work, thanks to Cardui.

Although 52, I am well and hearty, and help work in the garden and do the house-

I owe it all to Cardui." Cardui, the woman's tonic medicine, Plains, Va., are expected this week to obtains its results by the power of its visit relatives here. unique, specific curative, strengthening ingredients; especially adapted for use in cases of womanly weakness.

N. B .- Write to Ladies' Advisory Dept. Mr. and Mrs. Carter Wellford, of Sabine Hall," are visiting friends in book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

Please try it.

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and attempted dwelling unknown to the rest of humanity, a retreat where he could be scorned for his hideousness, a dwel-ling place from which he could go forth in supernatural guise as the "Phantom or the Ghost of the Opera."

opera a large and regularly paid in-come and he forced them to reserve for his own use a box for each opera performance.

After awhile, however, he fell in love with an opera singer, a girl nam-ed Christine Daae, who was alone in the world with the exception of an old French woman, Madame Valerius. This old woman had adopted the girl at the death of her father. By profession her father was a violinist and conducted Christine's musical educaion. He told her when he was dying he would return an "an angel sing her roles. The girl was hypermusic, so she believed him.

Erik, observing her from his box, was quick to note all the peculiarities of her nature. He used his splendid voice and his ventriloquism to make her believe that he was the "angel from heaven," of whom her father had spoken. Little by little, as increased his hypnotic control over the girl un til he very nearly got her entirely in his power.
But she had another lover, young,

devoted and brave, the Vicomte de Chagny. He and a Persian, wso was the darega of Mazenderan, and knew Erik's nature and his powers, follie brought retreat where he had Christine as a would have perished for their rash ness but for the power which Christine possessed over the "Opera Ghost." She declared that she was ready to sacrifice herself to save their lives showed sympathy, with the unfortunate ghost instead of abhorrence which the rest of the world displayed. And the ghost relented. He gave her back to freedom and to her lover, and paid his debt of gratitude to the Afterwards he died and was buried

secretly underground as he wished to And the avenues leading to his dwelling, which also became his tomb, were sealed up forever. "The Phantom of the Opera," the tragedies connected with his comings and goings, belong now to the shadowy and legendary past.
But Gaston Leroux has gathered in-

to one of the stories of the days when the opera ghost used to sit in box No. dark, clusive shadow, and was eelings.

I was sick all of the time, and I could not do my work.

I was sick all of the time, and I could not do my work.

I was sick all of the time, and I could not do my work.

I was sick all of the time, and I could not do my work. I was poor and very weak, and only duite worthy of the author of "The Yellow Room."

The scenes in the career of the ghost are described with effectiveness, and the interest of the reader is strongly aroused by the psychological element introduced. The tragedy of Carlotta's broken and croaking voice in the midst of her stage triumph and of the fall of the great chandelier is, next to the scene when the Persian and the vicomte find themselves in the torture chamber of Erik's dwelling.

Gaston Leroux's conception in writng possesses originality of conception that is equaled by the able manner in which his conception is developed.

Anti-Matrimony."

By Percy Mackaye. Frederick A. Stokes, of New York. \$1.25. The period of this satirical comedy is the present day, and the place the of Massachusetts.

Rev. Elliott Grey, Mildred, his wife; Morris, his younger brother; Mrs. Grey, his mother, and Isabelle, Mil-dred's younger sister.

The play opens just at the return of lorris and Isabelle from Europe, where they have been absorbing the transcendentalism of Ibsen, Sudermann, Nietzsche and others to suc an extent that they conceal the fact of their marriage in Germany, and avov themselves as devoted adberents of the anti-matrimony cult. The play scintil-lates with wit. In a tilt between Elliott and Morris, the former says to the latter:

"My dear Galileo! the world-as you have said-will go on turning, but let me remind you that it revolves quietly on the same old axis and never on the corns of the constellations. Revolution is not necessarily chaoscome again.'

And Morris answers: "The prettiest rctort I've heard since leaving Paris. Quite worthy of a modern and a Euro-

Mildred it is who finds a way o bringing the young people back to orn, and of recovering them from their imported influenza, by an adminstration of what she calls anti-matrimonial toxin. Otherwise, Mildred pretends to be a convert to the antimatrimonial doctrine and ensuares the superman, in the person of Morris, to such an extent, that she makes Isa-belle, as the over-woman furiously

belle, as the over-wolling latitudes, jealous,
When she has gone just far enough to accomplish her purpose and to render the victims of her practical joke sensible of their absurdities, she, draws them with her once more into the safe and wholesome atmosphere of household affection and sympathy.

The hidden marriage certificate is produced, the baby is openly adored and christened and, from the misty continental mazes where they have been lost, Morris and Isabelle are restored to the realms of common

All this is brought about by a of highly humorous incidents. Mildred as Amorata, the converted superwo-man, is delightful. She reaches a cirmax in a scene when she dances the

and her astonished husband, who is hardly prepared for this part of her

altation of safe and old-fashioned standards of morality and of life as against the many cults of the present

Interpreters of Life and the Modern Spirit." By Archibald Henderson, Mitchell Kennerley, of New York, publisher.

\$1.50 net.

As "Interpreters of Life and the Modern Spirit," Mr. Henderson's book. which contains a photogravure of George Meredith as a frontispiece, considers George Meredith, Oscar Wilde, Maurice Maeterlinck, Henrik Ibsen and

reviewing Meredith's work, the

George Bernard Shaw

author refers to the laudation of the English speaking race after the death of the novelist as the herald of a new life of lasting fame. His article on Meredith is specially fine and illum-inating, being written in the spirit of true criticism and appreciation. Re-ferring to Meredith's espousal of the cause of women, Mr. Henderson says that "Meredith's groundstone of faith is the belief that in execliencies, not in capacities, woman is man's full equal. Far from accentuating wo-man's intuition at the expense of man's equal. logic. Meredith insists that woman has a brain-intricate, involute, fertile. 'Women have us back to the conditions of primitive man,' says Meredith in The Egoist, 'or they shoot us higher than the topmost star. Let them tell us what we are to them; For us they are the back and front of life; the poet's Lesbia, the poet's Beatrice; ours is the choice—they are to us what we

hold of best or worst within."
"Wilde," writes Mr. Henderson, "called one of his plays The Import-ance of Being Earnest." In his invert-ed way he aimed at teaching the world the importance of being frivotous. Wilde is the arch enemy of boredom; we can always enjoy him in his beau role as a purveyor of amusement and a killer of time. He imported the methods of the sauserie into the domain of the drama, and turned the theatre into a house of mirth."

The Maeterlinck criticism is as com prehensive and as discriminating as those already quoted from. Henrik Ibsen is viewed from "the evolutiof his mind and art and in relation to the genesis of his dramas. Sentence is passed by Bernard Shaw in the in- schools of art are clearly indicated lowing words: "No juster or more Mr. Henderson proving his claim to be significant characterization can be a critic who deals with his subjects made of this man than that he is a justly, intelligently and with brilliagt penetrating and astute critic of con-temporary civilization. He is typical of this disquieting century—with its intellectual brilliancy, its staggering naivere, its ironic nonserse, i

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All sizes-broad toes and heels. This is a lot of Shoes that I do not wish to carry over. They will give most excellent service, and they will doubtless be eagerly bought up. So call soon; better come to-morrow.

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Tell Your Husband, Brother, Father or Son About This. GOOD SHOE OFFER-ALL SIZES-ALL STYLES.

Seymour Sycle,

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and religious unrest."

Each article on the authors passed in review is prefaced by a quotation that is characteristic from that au-

thor. The lifferent individualities masters in their respectiv

The Heritage of the Desert." By Zone Grey, Harper and Bros., of New York, \$1.50, A story of Southern Utah and of formon household in a Navajo oasis,

called by the Indians the Carden of Eschtah. Into the Mormon household was received a man from the East John Hare, of Connecticut, who came West in search of health and was chased by a gang of cattle thieves and tlaws. When he was nearly dead weariness and starvation he came outlaws.. nto the camp of August Naab, travel-ng with his four sons, the women of his household and an escort of friend-Navajos on his homeward Naab was a Mormon, but a man of kindly heart and strong religious

He sheltered the stranger, and, when he was strong enough, put him on his high plateau farm under the snow slopes of the Coconina Mountains to herding sheep.

The life was hard enough at first,

but after awhile he realized the miracle of being in triumphant health and strength, and of earning day by day the spirit of the wilderness with its healing breath of sage and juniper. With returning strength he felt a desire to remain in the lard of his adoption, to east his lot in with the man who had been his benefactor and had saved him from a cruel death. August Naub was a cattle raiser, and the adventures of the book are based upon the contests between him and the cattle thieves and outlaws, who

his rights and robbing him of his OFFICE AND BANK FIXTURES. Then between the outlaws who chased John Hare and the young man there was a deep and undying feud. The feud was intensified by the fact that the girl Hare loved and who lov-ed him was one singled out for pre-ference by the leader of the outlaws, a

man named Dene.

The story is full of action and of vivid colorful life. The customs and home life of the Mormons are interestingly described. The desert with its mysteries and its enchantment, and the sanity of life in the wilderness of the West are dwelt upon in a way that impresses the mind thoroughly. One incident that is exciting to a degree tells about the capture and taming of a magnificent wild horse, Silvermane, that became the property of John

The book, as a whole, hes much ig it to recommend it and give it an honorable rank among the good fiction of the day.

"The Scales of Justice."

By George L. Knapp. J. B. Lippin ott and Company, of Philadelphia. Illustrated in color by the Kinneys. \$1.50. The mystery novel has a stronghold upon the American public. But there are various kinds of mystery novels, the sensational and crude, the kind written to catch the eyo of those delighting in horrors, and those written from the standpoint of nicety in construction and interest and originality

in plot. "The Scales of Justice" is an ex-ample of the best of its kind. The scene is laid in one of the big American cities, and the environment, like everything else in the book, the characterization, the romance and the mur-der, which is not found out, are con-

tributing parts in producing the effect of the whole. The story is told in a remarkably clear, concise and convincing manner, the author's style possessing a compelling power in the way incidents sonae introduced. The skill displayed in the introduction and in the gradual working out of incidents, trilling in themselves and yet remarkably strong when linked together in a continuous chain, prepares the mind insensibly for

the end when it comes.

The "third degree," as exemplified in criminal prosecutions, is mercilessly exposed in the novel, its main purpose, aside from its murder mystery, seeming to be the condemnation of cruel practices against helpiess individuals by those who should be merciful guardians of the law and not abusers of authority.

Labor Supply Short.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Wadesbore, N. C., January 29—Manager Rogers, of the local plant of the Southern Cotton Oil Company, is facing a shortage of labor to operate the fertilizer mixing department of the plant. Orders are coming in much more rapidly than at the opening of last season, and he is doing everything possible to secure sufficient labor to fill them. The rapid growth of the town and the many varied improvements under way call for more labor than the local supply,



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